THE CITY IN DARKNESS LAST NIGHT-HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY THE WHIRLING GALE ELSEWHERE IN MICHIGAN AND IN

SEVERAL OTHER WESTERN STATES. Ypsilanti, Mich., April 13. - This city is in lamentable condition, and business is suspended owing to the havoe caused by last night's storm. Almost all of the principal business blocks and stores, the Opera House, posteffice, botels and several dwellings were either demolished or badly damaged. Houses were lifted from their foundations, buildings were unroofed and walls tumbled into the streets, a mass of rains. In some places the wreckage is piled fifteen feet high. All the electric light and other wires were blown down, and to-night the city is in darkness. The heavy rain which followed the storm added largely to the damage of the stocks of goods left exposed in the wrecked stores. The most remarkable thing in connection with the storm is the lack of fatal or even serious accidents. There were many narrow escapes. So far as known, not life will be lost as a result of the storm.

Roughly estimated, the total damage is between \$100,000 and \$150,000, divided up among a large number of persons, the principal sufferers and their loss's being: Cleary Business College, partially destroyed, loss \$25,000; Opera House, only front wall left standing, damaged \$18,000; Hawkins House, partially collapsed, \$15,000; Curtis carriage factory, complete ruin, \$20,000; Union fllock, slightly damaged, less small: W. W. Worden, paints and oils, \$1,060; R. C. Dolson, owner of four new brick blocks, \$1,000; Scharf tag, label and bex factory, \$3,000. Laibel Block, \$5,000; George Norman, owner of Occidental Hotel and Arcade Plock, \$4,000; J. L. Hunter, Superviser of Ypsilanti township, barn destroyed, two and his mother, Annie Speight, three children of horses and many sheep killed, \$2,000; Stephen A. Manuel Murray Jere Taylor's Infant, William War-Deniker, house, \$4,000. About 150 dwellings and barns were destroyed or damage I, the loss on which is estimated at \$30,000. Minor losses will bring the total up to the \$100,000 point.

The work of clearing up the streets has been rushed as last as possible all day, and much rubbish has already been removed. Men are also at work on the damaged buildings, many of which

Detroit, April 13 .- Reports from different parts of Michigan show that the storm of last night prevailed all over the southern portion of the State, leaving destruction and death in its wake. It was most severe in the southeastern portion, where most of the damage was done, and several lives were lest. The principal towns to suffer from the storm were Ypsilanti, Rea, where many buildings were wrecked, a woman was killed and negroes, whose names are unknown. The Lody her husband was fatally injured: Carksville, at of an old negross was found to-day in an open which place one house was blown down and an unknown woman killed, and Royal Ouk, where two persons were burned to death in the rains of their home, and several others were injured. As far as can be learned, this is the full list of

From smaller places throughout the State stories of minor damages are coming in. Crops of all kinds suffered severely, hundreds of acres of orchards were destroyed, farmhours, barns doomed village, numbering 300 souls, could scarcely and outbuildings were demolished or badly dam- realize their impending danger before the rapidly reaged; fences, telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were broken down, and trees were uprooted. Many head of stock were killed. though no accurate estimate can be made, the total loss resulting from the storm will foot up several hundred thousand dollars.

It was rumored to-day that the village of Saline, in Washtenaw County, ten miles from Ypsilanti, had been wiped out. As the wires were down in that direction for a time, it was impossi ble to learn the truth of the reports; but later in formation showed that they were false.

At Roya! Oak, which is ten miles north of this city, a sprinkle of rain was felt about 7:30 o'clock. Considerable wind accompanied the shower, which grew more severe until 8 o'clock, when the clouds grew blacker and the wind rapidly turned to a hurricane, lasting probably two minutes, but so violent that houses and baras were tora into shreds, trees were torn up by the roots and fences and outbuildings were razed to the ground. Following close upon the tornado came a terrific rain . earth. The house of Christian Brick, on the town line, was torn to pieces, and the wreck took fire. Mr. and Mrs. Brick and their three children were in the house at the time. The children managed to extricate themselves, but the father and mother were caught in the flames and were burned alive before their children's eyes. From the Prick farm to the village there was

little in the storm's path but open country. Entering the edge of the village, the tornalo struck the house of David Evans, and tore the upright part into shreds. The family escaped inury. The houses of Andrew Campbell and John McClure were next demolished, together with the from yet. barns. The occupants all escaped with their lives, although several were badly bruised by flying boards and bricks. As the storm moved eastward across the open fields it seemed to gather force, wrecking or damaging the honces and barns belonging to Calvin Carson, Charles Hurlburt, Frank Knowles, Richard Drinkhall, Mrs. Burns, William Walker, R. Wilson, Louis Stowe and others

Dundee, Mich., April 13 -A terrific wind storm passed over here last night. At Rea, on the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw road, three miles from this place, only one building stands and its contents are scattered broadcast. Mrs. Jacob Hiser was killed, and her husband cannot recover. Mrs. Henry Crane had a leg broken, while her two farmhouses were blown over and atoms. The Methodist church was completely ruined. Henry Barto had his barn wrecked and two valuable horses killed. The storn seemed to pass from southwest to northeast, and every building in its path was laid low. Handreds of acres of orchards are destroyed.

Madison, Wis., April 13 .- A wind that almost a hurricane struck the city at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, blowing down several trees in Capitol Park and shattering a few lights of

glass in the State House Newton, Iowa, April 13.-A tornado struck this county, four miles east of Newton, at 8 o'clock last night, demolishing houses, barns, outbuildings, machinery, etc. Three persons were seriously lepared in the family of William Haskin, he himself having a leg broken. His wife's collar-bone was broken, and one of the children had an arm troken. Ira Livingston loses \$3,000 on build-

ings and stock. St. Paul, April 13.-The storm of Tuesday night | Join and yesterday was general over South Dakota. At Mitchell the streets were inundated and cellurs were flooded. The Jim River is out of its banks, and all the bridges near Mitchell are gove. munication with surrounding towns is shut off. Slight damage to small buildings was done in Yankton, where rain fell in torrents. The house of a farmer named Butler, near Elk Point, was blown down, his furniture destroyed and his barn orn to pieces. Several buildings in Union County were destroyed. At Canton the electric light plant was damaged. At Aberdeen the rain fell for twelve hours. At Chamberlain it has been showing and raining alternately since Tuesday night. Watertown reports a bad hailstorm with a high wind and a heavy snow yesterday afterseen. In Sioux Falls snow fell yesterday after-

wide, west of Sioux Falls. Chicago, April 13.-Last night's severe windform almost wrecked a row of seven three-story prownstone front houses that were being built at Seventy-seventh-st, and Duncan ave. The buildings were nearly completed, and only the win-low remained to be put in. The canvas that had been placed over the window casings was torn away

1000, and last night a heavy wind and low thersometer prevailed. The Sioux River is a mile

### TROUTING

is an excuse for an early outing. There is no excuse, though, for eatching cold, instead of trout. A sportsman's RUB-BER OUTFIT will insure comfort and

Everything in RUBBER GOODS for sportsmen and others may be found at

### HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY,

all), 5th Ave. Hotel.

and the entire front of the buildings was blown down.

DISASTER IN THE SOUTH.

AT ROBINSONVILLE, MISS., SIXTEEN PEOPLE WERE KILLED.

EVERY HOUSE IN THE TOWN RAZED-DAMAGE AND LOSS OF LIFE ELSEWHERE.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13.-Owing to the fact that the station and telegraph office at Rollasonville, Miss. were wrecked and the wires blown down for a mile the details of the disaster at that town yesterday are meagre, but enough is known to show that North Mississippi has been visited with a second calamity as appalling as the one that laid waste Tunica and Kellys a short time ago.

There were sixteen people killed and half a hundred wounded. The killed are: Mrs. Emma Lusk, wife of the night operator; the Rev. R. R. Shipp, of Olive Ernuch, Miss.; Isaac Chapman, Ben Ray

ren, Maria Smith and four unknown.

The wounded whites are: A. M. McCormick Rolmes Herron, J. F. McNelly, Miss Ada Scott, Mrs. W. B. Morley, W. B. Merley, B. R. Scott, Dr. N. Shaw, Mrs. C. M. Foster, Oscar Kline, Dr. S. V. Taylor's two children, R. A. McNelly, Probably a hundred negroes received slight injuries, but none of them will die. McCermick and Holmes Herron will die. Five hundred people are homeless. A number of the wounded were trought to Memphi-

Mrs. Emma Lusk, wife of the night telegraph operator at the rathroad station, was in her house with her husband and three children. The husband got out, the woman was killed and the three children were blown a hundred yards through the air. They were naked when found, but uninjured, Isane Chapman was caught under the ruins of his house and crushed and lurned, along with three other field. It is probable that she was dopped there by the wind.

The property loss in the town will reach \$100,000. Thirteen stores, six houses, three churches and a hun dred negro cabins were destroyed.

The ternado struck the town soon after 4 o'clock The cloud that marked the approach of the actial destroyer was funnel-shaped and seemed to grow out of the west. Driven indoors to seek shelter from the dawnpour of rain, the luckless population of the volving cloud struck their dwellings. It was conagain in a twinkling, but in that brief instant every house or structure of any kind whatever, with the exception of the houses of Colonel C. L. Robinson and West, was razed to the ground, and the materia of which they were constructed was scattered over a wide area. To add to the horror of the situation, the ruins of the business portion of the village caught fire from a Chinese laundry, and the flames licked up the debris of the dwellings that had been laid in waste. All wires are down, and further details can now be gotten Tunica, Miss., April 13.-The tornada swept the

country west and east of Robinsonville and killed many people, mostly colored. It is reported that : rolored schoolhouse on Indian Creek, one mile west of Robinsonvill, was swept off, and about twenty five children are killed and missing. The teacher, a woman, who narrowly escaped with her pupils about three weeks ago in the cyclone at Tantea, was hilled New-Orleans, April 13 .- A dispatch to "The Daily states" from st. Joseph, in Tensus Parish, Louisiana. says: "A tornado passed through this parish yester-day afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, leaving detion in its wake. The first damage reported is and the Tensos River. On the Midway and Boombay plantations five houses and the gin are reported blown to pieces. On the Moore place one house was de-stroyed. From there the course of the storm was enst northeast, accompanied by a heavy fall of half-steines, some as large as eggs. Passing from Midway it unreoded the gin and dwelling on the Oneonta plantation, doing slight damage on Aubr y, sameda and Ridgeland plant stirms, but entirely demolf-hing eleven qua tr ablone la n, k lin one ne roman and ever ly injuring several women and children on the co-volu-From there it crossed the lake into Dellevae, plowing down two houses, and recrosed the lake into

Brownsville, Tenn., April 15.-A severe struck Shepards, a small station about seven infledenotished the houses there. Everything was de-stroyed except the railroad tank. A negro girl was stroyed except the fairona time. A respective was filled and several reported injured. No damage was done in this city, but houses and barns in other portions of the county were destroyed. The resi-dence and all outhouses of W. H. Dupree, of Browns ville Landing, were destroyed, but none of the family injured. Several persons in that neighborhood were

REPORTS OF DEATH STILL COMING IN. WORR OF THE TORNADO IN MISSOURI ON THES-

st. Louis, April 13.—Though two nights and a day have passed since the tornado forc its way through Missouri, the reports of damage and loss of life are still coming in. The towns which suffered most are comparatively small and nearly all in the northwestern part of the State, on a strip lying to the south east of Kansas (ity. A summary of the cusualtie. shows the following results:

At Hawkins Bank, Mo., the dead are William Asher, with a baby in his arms: Andrew Day, Mrs. Dill, an unknown three-months-old child.

The following are seriously injured: David Williams Dr. H. H. Browne, Clarence Jacob, Mrs. Clarence Jacob, fatally; Henry Lay, John Condray and Jacob ter, James Shumate, Mrs. David Williams, B. Jerry, Mrs. B. Jerry, fatally; Mrs. Win Condray, Ira Lease, Mrs. Ira Lease and her mother, Mrs. John Pill, L. L. Dabney, John Wilson, his two boys fatally; Mrs. Joseph Shumate, Mrs. Henry Brown and child, fatally; Andy Hamby, whie and six children,

At one farmhouse there were thirteen persons wounded. In one of the cottages left standing a sad scene was enacted. Mrs. Wilson was lying in sight of her dying baby and calling on the doctor to save its life, not thinking of herself or that when

the little one's life went out hers would so soon

rin glass vials, hermetically sealed, and always fresh—is the way Dr. Pierce's Piesasant Pellets come. When you take a pill it's an important point to have them small — provided they have equal strength and efficacy. You'll find what you want in these little liver pills of Dr. Pierce's. They're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge old-fashioned pills. What you want when you're "all out of sorts"—grumpy, thick-headed and take a gloomy view of life, is these Pellets to clear up your system and start your liver into healthful action. Sick Headache, Bilious Heedache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derargements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are prevented, rolleved, and cured. They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

pany, and a corps of doctors from Steelville, arrived there last evening. They are doing all they can for the sufferers. A call signed by the Mayor of Salem has been issued, asking the people to meet to take steps

been issued, asking the people to meet to take steps toward aiding the sufferers, and there is no doubt that the people will promptly respond.

Biggersytile, Mo., April 13.—In the path of the storm between Mayville and Lexington eight persons were killed outright and three more will probably die from their wounds, and twenty-five were injured. Those killed outright wore Mrs. Mary Lake and two frothers, two children of William Walker, Hugh McEroy, Mrs. A. H. Kylly and Joseph Breugen. Mrs. John Breugen is reperted killed, but no definite information is obtainable. The fatsily injured are Mrs. William Walker, Dalsy Stanford (colored) and Mrs. William Walker, Dalsy Stanford (colored) and Mrs. William Walker, Dalsy Stanford (colored) and Mrs. William Williams. Physicians were summoned from Higginsville, Lexington and Dover to care for the wounded, and the whole country is filled with carriages and other conveniences from these places for removing the storm-stricken people to hespitable homes.

In that vicinity, the storm syent a path 250 yands.

ines.

In that vicinity the storm swept a path 250 yards die clean of everything—buildings, trees and stocking lifted like so much chaft.

To the southwest of the territory already covered a large region without rapid communication, and is forced that the mails may yet bring stories of a great destruction as has already been detailed.

LIGHTNING DOES \$100,000 DAMAGE, TWENTY-FIVE BROOD MARES IN TOAL BY ST

BLAISE INSTANTLY RILLED. Nashville, April 13.-The barn of Charles Reed. prominent horseman of this state, whose place is near Gallatin, was struck by lightning last night, and wenty-five lend marses, some of them in fool by the clibrated horse st. Blalse, were instantly killed. The barn, valued at \$4,000, was also destroyed. The total arn, valued at \$100,000.

There are several statles for broodmares at Fair view, and it is not likely that Mr. Reed had twenty ave mare, in Test by et. Itlaise under the same roof Mr. Reef is a philosopher and never grumbles, has had more than his share of misfortune. the entire crop of the loals of 1892 died. Only fifteen of them are expected to reach the sale ring this year. The mares at Fairview are highly bred. A majority of them are the dams of winners. Some of the greatest broodmares in the country are owned by Mr. Reed. Thera, the dam of Yerkville Belle, and Round Dance, the dam of Don Alonzo, were beed to it. Blatse this year.

Last year Mr. Reed went to Buenos Ayres to purchase Ormonde, but arrived too late to secure the greatest horse of the decade, according to the English standard. The large was purchased by W. J. R. McDonough, of Cultivinia, for \$150,000, and is now in England.

RAILROAD WRECKS CAUSED BY THE WIND Detroit, Mich., April 13.-A "Tribane" dispatch from Port Huron, Mich., reads; "Reports from Ches erield, a little village on the Grand Trunk Ballraid bout thirty-five miles from here, bring the news of great damage there. A tornado struck Chesterfield a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Two freight curstanding on a side track were blown across the mala track just a few minutes ahead of the Toronto ex-press, due in Detroit at \$115 p. m. This train does not stop at Chesterfield, passing through at a fer rifle rate of speed. The engineer saw the freight cars on the made track, but before he could sharken speed be had run his train into them with a gree erash. The express was thrown into the ditch and the three conches piled upon each other. The bag gageman was the only one seriously hart. He was badly cut about the head and internally injured. The passengers all miraculously escaped. Only a very

Clare, Mich., April 13.—The passenger train on the

Clare, Mich., April 13.—The passenger train on the Film and Pere Matquette Railread has ulpid ma into a pile of trees when had been blown across the trachnear Meredit. The engine was dismantled and the laggage car and a passenger carch were completely wrecked. A travelling man minute McEwan or McEwan of McEwan and bout the head. Express Messenger Amstrong and laggageman Mertill were injured. New-London, Comn., April 13 a pecial. At a o'clock this more log Rear Admiral Belstonp and the Naval Board left the pier in the Gavernment humber for the new cruber Detroit, Although the weather was a Bitle thick if was desired to make an attempt to go over the thirty dy mile course. When the starting point was reached, however, it was found impossible to see the stakeboute and ranges, and the board declared the trial off, not carring to take an sand declared the trial off, not caring to take chances of injuring the Detroit's prospects of up a big bonus. The trial will be made ton if possible.

IN HONOR OF THE DUKE OF VERAGUA.

PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENTS TO BE GIVEN FOR COLUMBUS'S DETCENDANT.

The visit of the Duke of Veragua to this country estivals of various kinds, beginning at the time of is arrival and continuing until his departure. To no, and is the head of the family which was founded by the discoverer. He holds the hereditacy title conferred upon Columbus of Admiral of the Indies. He is described as a clever than of unassuming man ners, forty-five years old. " To a man of affairs and wife, the Duchess of Veragua; his two soms, thris tobal Colon Aquilera and Carlos Aquilera; his daugh ter, Maria del Pilar Colon v Aquilera; his bridher. Marquis Excheles, and his nephew, Pedro Colon Corda, son of the Marquis Barbeles.

Communder Francis W. Dickins, of the United states Novy, has been detailed to receive the Dubi on behalf of the United States Government and to on beloif of the United States Covernment and accompany him on his tour through the country. Mrs. Dickins, who speaks spanish, will assist in entertaining the Duckers and the other women of the party. Commander Dickins arrived in this city yesterday and took rooms at the Hot I Waldorf. He gave to a Tribane reporter the following programme

which is due here saturday. Communder Dickins wil meet the Duke down the bay on bound one of the revenue cutters and welcome him in the name of the President and of the Secretary of State. A mandelpcommittee will also be present to inform him that the freedom of the city has been conferred upo him. Representatives of the committee of which General Hornce Perter is the head, and of the committee appointed by the directors of the World' Fair, of which Cornellus N. Bliss is chairman, will also assist in velcoming the Luke. A luncheon will probably be served on the bint.

The Ducal party will then be excerted to the Hotel Waldorf, where the "State apartment suite" has been engaged for them. In the evening the Spinish colors will give a screnade in henor of the Duke.

Special service has been arranged at the Cathedra for next sunday. A day or two later the freedom of the city will be formally conferred upon the Duke On the afternoon of April 19 the Chamber of Con

ington by a special train over the Pennsylvania Rail road. On April 24 at 3 p. m. he will be presented to President Cleveland. On April 26 he will return to New York. On April 27 he will witness the Nava parade on board the Dolphin with President Cleveland and the members of his Cabinet. In the evening he will attend the Citizens' Ball, given to him and the officers of the parading fixet. On April 2s, the Duke will go to Chicago, where he will remain two Duke will go to Chicago, where he will remain two weeks and be the central figure in another series of ontertainments. He will be present at the opening of the Enir on May 1. Thomas W. Falmer, president of the National Commission, will give a dismer for him May 2 at the Hotel Metropole. Mr. High-hotham, president of the Loard of Directors of the Fair, will entertain him on May 4, and a reception will be given to him at the Administration Building, May 6, Mrs. Hobort Chaffeld-Taylor will give an afternoon 101 for the women of the Ducal party on May 8. In addition to visiting the Expection the Duke will be taken to the stock farms, diving parks and other places of interest in and about Chicago. The Duke will return to New-Yora by way of Shagara Falis and Washington, where he will take leave of the Fresident. Lefore he starts for home be will be extertained in this city, and will sail up the Hindson Eiver.

The second of the series of free organ concerts in the First Presbyterian Church, at Fifth-ave, and Twelfth-st, given by William C. Carl, organist of the church, will be held to-day at 1 p. m. The programme is selected from the access of Italian composite from the sixteenth century to the present day, dating from Gabrilli to Missagni. Mr. Carl will be nesisted by Miss Kate Percy Douglas, sommonly, the control of the Carl will be nesisted by Miss Kate Percy Douglas, sommonly. Mi's Grace Julia Hodgskins, contraite, and John Holland, violinist. The recitals are free, and no tickets are re-

A PRESS ASSOCIATION SUSPENDS

the Globe Press Association, an occanization doing is ness under the laws of the State of New-Jeriey, having a liquarters in New-York, has been forced to suspend

A pleasant and effervescent cure
For all heataches
18 Bromo-Seitzer. Trial bodde, 10c.

INSURANCE CO.

Lee, president of the Midland Blast Furnace Company, and a corps of doctors from Steelyille, arrived

Commenced business in 1846. Since then it has paid to policy-holders, \$157.607,861.60

And in reas d its as ets to ..... 60,761,519,89 AMOUNT PAID TO POLICY-HOLDERS AND ON HAND TO BE PAID AS POLICIES 218,369,411,49

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..... 44.983.444.84 or 25.94 per cent. PHILIP S. MILLER. General Agent,

NO. 1 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. PAINTINGS AT HIGH PRICES.

THIRD NIGHT OF THE KNOEDLER SALE. A BRETON BRINGS (8,200-1MP)REANT PICTURES

BY VIRERT, COROT, BONHEUR AND DUPRE. ring to it lest evening at the third night's sale of the M. Kneedler & Co. collection of modern painting-Ninety-light canyases brought \$97,845, and the sellers seemed in a fair way to recoup the losses of the previous nights of the sale. The competition was previous nights of the sale. seen and was marked by a comparative absence of dealers, who had cut a large figure in the previous Advances of less than \$10 in a bid were coinfully ruled cut, and the beribboned boys who interpreted the cabalistic signs of the lidders got things badly mixed up occasionally in their attempt to heat the hammer at the finish, and several tures had to be called back for resule. This, how ever, only amused the nudience of buyers and specinters that well filled Chickering Hall. The sales for the three evenings amounted to \$210,720

Jules Freton headed the ist of Joungrials evening, fils "Washerwoman" fetching \$5 200, the highest price yet secured, being \$100 ahead of the Knaus of the previous evening. Then followed Vibert, Rosa Borbeur, Corot, Dujre, Ofaz, Gerome, Munkacsy and schreyer-a goodly company. canvases sent the bids up a thousand dollars at a leap. The Breton, at \$2,200, went to H, schaus & known. The same buyers took Vibert's "The Ordi nary at the Convent," at \$5,700, and the "Turkish "tridren Fishing," by Diaz, at \$4,700. Rosa Bon-neur's "theep and Grat" was bought by Theodore P. Starr for \$3.07", and her "Stag Aroused" by a Mr. Beal for \$4,900, Cerot's "Tscilight" was bid in by H. Graves, jr., for \$5,100, and "The Dell," by the same great painter, went to C. H. Tweed for \$3,625, and his little canvas entitled "Morning" to L. U. Delmonico for \$2,050. This was the only important parelins; made in the Delmenico nam; though he Kimball, the Rochette cigarette man, however, reprize offerings, among which ...... Gerome's "The Minaret of the Moristan" at \$2.5 0, painted in 1891 "The Musical Profigs," by Mankness, at \$3,900; "A Instoral," by H. siddon Mowbray, at \$530, and "In aly Rougerean in the collection. Fennels 8, Kluney. another eigarette man, sat near Mr. Kimball, but

down to R. G. Dun, of commercial agency fame, at \$4,325. Mr. Dun also secured Hember's "An Auburn Beauty" at \$000, and Monchablen's "Water 11 at Courteller" at the same price. The 'e rier, 00; Kreamerer's "The Love Song" to E. S. Alten at \$1,000; Dupre's "The Rivelet" to H. Graves, Ir. \$1,505; Daubigny's "On the Olse" to Mr. Beal \$1,525; the "Storms clouds" of Dist. to Mr. ranklin at \$2,000; isaber's "Squally Weather in many personal favors which the Senator, when he e Connel" to P. Andrews a. \$1.050; Volton's "The f Blots" to H. K. Thaw, of Hittsburg, at \$2,-010; Dupre's "The Road to the Village." mayas 8 inches by 7 inches, to Mr. Franklin at 81, "The ewing Girls," by D. R. Knight, to Theodore B. Storr at \$1,000; and "A Coffee House Cilro," by Benjamin Constant, to F. Kirkputzic.

and rathe of patters by the square firsh may not are not without interest. Dupoe's "The Road to be Village" brought about said a square in h. Had to be Village" brought about said a square in h. Had to Beston old at the same rate, it would have arought about \$55,000. Empress "the Rivan's sold to the rate of \$15 a square inch, as fid also Dunishe's "A Chance deeting," by w. charwood, for the Linds "I be the said of the parallel towerer. He holds the hereditary title conin Columbus of Admiral of the Indias. He
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"Morning Goodin on the Shore," by T. Kirkputrum, for \$850; Challyn's "At the Ferry," by E. Hard, for \$850; Jochmus's "A Family Party," by Mr. De la Mar, for \$625; "The Departure for the Hunt," E. L. Week, by E. S. Allien, for \$700 Adrieu Moreau's "The Lovers' Walk," by E. P. Boron, for \$700 Robert Wylle's "The Little Stranger," by Mr. Golden berg, nt \$700, and "The Nest," L. W. Hawkins, by W. Sherburne, for \$610.

A. Wagner's "The Bull Fight" seld for \$1,110; G. Clairin's "At the Masquerade" for \$910, and "A Gomer of the Farmyard," by Elizabeth Garding, for Lower of the Farmyard, "by Elizabeth Garding, for A. Wagner's "The Bull Fight" seld for \$1.110; G. latch" - At the Masquerade" for \$910, and "A orner of the Farmyard." by Elitabeth Gardner, for 120. It is expected that to-night will be the greatight of the sale, when, among other incomes the sale, when, among other imper Corot's "Crayfishing" and "The Signal."

A SCHOOLTEACHER SUED FOR DIVORCE.

HE IS CHARGED WITH EXTREME CRUELTY

WELL-KNOWN IN PATERSON.

Four children survived her.

came deranged, and as a result of an examination He remained there until September last, when he vas released. He returned with his wife to Paterson,

Last week a complaint was made before Justices in Cleve by Mrs. Chadwick, charging her husband with disorderly conduct. He was discharged, however, as his wife did not appear against him. Chadwick dendes the adequations made by his wife, and sats she is the cause of the trouble. Mrs. hadwick is about twenty-five years old, and is accomplished and refined. Chadwick is a scholar of chaductable ablity, and has done literary work pitch [as received high praise from men of prominence in the educational world.

A CAPTAIN'S HIDDEN TREASURE.

HIS SISTER, WHO IS SUPPOSED TO HOLD THE

CLEW TO IT, HAS DISAPPEARED. Bridgeport, Conn., April 13 (Special).—The attempt as brought to light the fact that he was a modern aptain Kidd, and had buried somewhere over \$50,000 in gold coin, which, like the pirate's treasures, will perhaps never be found. Captain Curtis was a retred business man, and was known to be wealthy There was great surprise, accordingly, to and that his will disposed of only \$4,500, and made no mention of other property. On two occasions he told his family that he had buried \$50,000 in gold, and had secreted \$12,000 more in the house. He promised to make the hiding-places known when he died. He vent insome a month before he died, however, and ever told the secret.

Peorin, Ill., April 13.-At the meeting of the

with all city conveniences, Telford paved streets, pure water, good sewerage and, best of all, pure country air, conveniently near city, can be had cheap. Send for prospectus, with map and pictures of cottages for sale, to R. V. Pierce, Bound Brook, N. J.

TO FACE PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AGAIN.

HE WANTS THOSE SPOILS AND HE MEANS TO FIGHT FOR THEM. Lieutenant Governor William F. Sheehan expects to beard Grover Cleveland in the White House this morn ing and tell him plumply and frankly exactly wha

the Snapper Democracy of Western New-York went from this Administration. "Bue-eyed Billy" came down from Albany yesterday afternoon on his second journey of this description, and said that he won take the midnight express for Washington, reaching there in time for an early morning interview with The Lieutenant-Governor spent last evening before

his departure at the Heffman House. In his company were ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, State Controller Franc ampbell, Railroad Commissioner Samuel A. Beards ley, and other well known snappers. Mr. Sheeha aid that he expected to end his talk with Mr. they land to day in time to take the "Congressional limited" train back to New-York this afternoon. He should then go direct to Buffalo from here, so as to let his political friends out in that section know exactly where they stood. The blue-eyed Buffalonian aid not say it in so many words, but it was plainly The fall of the auctioneer's hammer had a satisfied his purpose to take the word of no substrainates a Washington. As to the 146 Western New-York post offices in which he is interested, he will not con the Anti-Snapper Postmaster General from his own town, but will learn the intentions of the Administration as to whether these places are to be filled by his friends or his focs directly from the mouth of the President himself.

"My handbag is not so large this time as when I went down on the same errant last week," said Mr. eclian, making a brave attempt not to look nervous. The reason why a small satchel accommodates the papers this trip is because he left the voluminous history of the Freeldent's Victoria Hotel dinner pleiges last september, with which he proposes to efresh the Presidential memory, with Senator Murphy in Washington.

"Will senator Hill and senator Murphy accompany on to the White House?" the Lieutenant-Governor

was asked. "I den't know about senator Hill's going along," he replied, "but I assume that senator Murphy will accompany me. I cannot, however, be certain even about this until I get down there and make a few bservations."

Will you have anything to say about the Federal offices in this part of the State?" ch, no-at least I do not expect to do so. Sena

tor Murphy is chairman of the regular Lemocratic organization of the state, and Mr. Croker is able to speak for the Democratic organization of this city. They need no assistance from me. I expect to de-vote my attention to my own end of the state only." There was an air of confident snapper expectation about the Roffman House last evening which indicated a belief in that quarter at least that Mr. Sheehan was in prime shape for his encounter, and that he earnied weapons which might place the President at a disadventage if there were a fight at close quarters, For this reason the opinion was expressed by that Mr. Cleveland would much prefer a battle at

long range. It was said yesterday, as by authority coming from Instanti," by H. siddon Mowbray, at \$530, and "In pication," by Honguereau, at \$1,000. This was the would not be made until after the adjournment of to the Federal offices of this city, but to those of the

state at large Semitor Hill is reported to have developed an extremely impleusant feeling toward Secretary Lamont, An and is represented as being extremely anxious to find some means of humiliating the Secretary of War. The cause given for this condition of personal hostlity is that Mr. Hill is in possession of facts which have led him to conclude that the Secretary's power and influence are being used to the personal injury of the Senator and his immediate friends. This, Mr. Hill tidales, is a poor way for Mr. Lamont to repay the was Governor of New-York, was able to heap upon

the Secretary, and upon which it is alleged the is dividual prosperity of the latter has been founded. An alleged interview was published yesterday, in which William C. Whitney was made to say to George bletstein, the proprietor of "The Buffalo Courier," that Mr. Cleveland bod fatled to keep any of the anteelection promises which Mr. Whitney had made in his behalf, and that he would never have anything to do with Mr. Cleveland or his Administration. The fact that Mr. Whitney has refrained from calling n the President at Washington since his return from his trip to the West Indies was looked upon by some politicians last evening as giving color to the report.

to be Mr. Cleveland's Minister to Switze and, sir. Guggenheimer's friends say that the place was practically of the tribuly greated to han by Mr. Cleveland himself, and that the shool commissioner was daily in expectation of seeing his name bulletined, when he read the appointment of rerson C. Chenry, of New-Hamphaire, to the place which he covered. Mr. Guggenheimer had been to see the President at the white House, had first urgent recommendations in his behalf from cowald Oltendorfer and there can be deed to see the President and his confidence witch had he're, and had received assurances which for switzerind. To those who are in his confidence for the deed of the confidence of the commendation of the confidence of the commendation of the confidence of the commendation of the confidence of the commentation of the confidence of the commendation of the commenda

TO ISSUE AN ADDRESS TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS. sectile, Wash, April 13,-Thomas H. Carter, of Mentana, chairman of the Republican National Committer, is in this city. He spent the day visiting nequalitances with Congressman John L. Wilson. a short time, and he has kept them ever since a short time, and he has the has the hard time. for diverce, brought by his wife on the ground of extreme cracity. The Chadwick in the expresses wonder at the energy and industry of extreme cracity. The Chadwick is live at No. 181 March. 181 March. 181 March. 182 March. 183 March. 184 Chadwick married his wife one year ago last March. 185 to have become acquainted with her through a matrimental advertisement which he published, and to which she replied. She was a Miss. March. 185 March. 185 to Mr. Carter's first visit to Proget sound, and smills centemptuously at every landlaber who heaves smills centemptuously at every landlabers who heaves smills centemptuously at every landlaber Ameria var Nooy, a stenographer and typewriter, ity pass, the state of the principles upon the grant her mother, at No. 12 Wilson t., Brook by the principles upon type. Chadwick had been married, but had lost his which the Republican party may hope to continue

A NEW MUDDLE IN JERSEY CITY.

The last Legislature of New-Jersey passed a law appointments must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Finance Board. The recent election of Reuben simpson gives the Republican three out of five of and it was not long before, it is alleged, he again showed signs of agliness, and did everything in his power to make his wife's life anhappy. He headted the Finance Board, but it is held that four of the five must centrum the appointments. Mayor Wanser er upon the streets and in the house by calling her has said he doubted the constitutionality of the law. City Clerk John E. Scott sald yesterday that until the constitutionality of the law had been disapproved he must regard it, and therefore he would have to refuse to swear in any appointee who had been confirmed by the Finnice Board. This puts a new complication into the situation of Jersey (ity

> JUDGE DAVY LIKES THE SITUATION. Judge John M. Davy, of the New-York supre-Court, whose home is in Rochester, was in the city

yesterlay. In speaking of the political situation to riends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, Judge Davy said that the Democrats of Monroe County were as much at sea about Federal appointments as were their Snapper and anti-Snapper ething out of Mr. Cleveland so far, and were in doubt, the Judge said, as to how the cut would jump. "We Republicans," he added, "can afford to look

with equanimity upon this state of things in the Democratic camp. It makes no difference which faction gets the "r.cognition"—the Republicans are going to win in the next election."

FOR AN INVESTIGATION IN THE IXTH. There is a growing feeling among Republicans of stand-

ing in all parts of the city that it is the duty of the Re-poblican County Committee at its next meeting to take, Conn., who marsed him during his sickness, she is supposed to have received the secret of the hiding place of the \$12,000 from him. She disappeared after the funeral and is still musting. A through earth his failed to discover the money. Miss Carllist is they years old. There is no doubt that a large amount of money was really builed. candidate, less than 20 per cent of the Republican vote of the district, while Tammany was able to get 75 per cent of

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its vote into the builot-hoxes, the least the County Committee can do is to order an investigation. Several well-known Republicans who did not with their names printed and yesterday that the subject would be brought up in the next meeting of the committee on thursday evening, and that a motion would be made for the appointment of a special committee empowered to inthe appointment of a special committee empowered to in-quire into the facts and upport its conclusions at a subse-

A MIDNIGHT WAR AT HUNTER'S POINT,

MR. GLEASON KEEPS HIS CARS RUNNING, AND PIMON SCULLY CANNOT MOVE HIS HOUSE,

A midnight war was started at Hunter's Point on Tuesday night between the employes of ex-Mayor Gleason and the friends of Simon Scully, who owns a frame house in Ferry st., opposite the Long Island Railroad yards. Scally wants to move his house across the street. To do this he would have to cut the troiley wires which run Gleason's electric cars from the Thirty-fourth-st, ferry to Calvary Cemeters, He knew the ex-Mayor would not allow it, so be started to move his house at midnight. On Tuesday night when the cars had stopped running, and Scully had two electricians on the ground ready to cut and mend the electric cable at short notice, word reached Mr. Gleason that his trolley wires had been already cut, and he at once prepared for battle. He lost no time in getting his electric system in full running order, and cars were sent along the track at suc rapid rate that any one tampering with the wires would have risked his life.

Shortly after midnight yesterday morning Scully's en again attempted to move the course. Just before they had reached the wires, however, Gleason was again apprised of their scheme, and again put his system into rapid running order and kept the cars constantly in motion up and d wn the block in front of Scully's house. Finchly the curs come to & Investigation showed that the second atstandstill. tempt had been so far successful that the wire had been cut some distance up the road. Glesson at

A long-shanked colt came into the world white her way from London to New-York. He was born on Easter Sunday, and he came with his sen legs well developed. He has a quartet of legs attached to a stender body. His hind quarters are well de-veloped, and he has the ability to kick lustily and totally. The others of the vessel are positive that the colt will become a great racer, and reflect honor upon his godmother, the steamer Spain. The name of the colt is Spain. He is French and his sire is said to be as fleet of foot as a modern French duellist. It was a rough day on the water when spats was born. The fron steamer was being rocked to and fro, and the seventeen horses on board were tossed about. Spain got his sea legs unlimbered in Paterson, N. J., has been made a defendant in a suit. This is Mr. Carter's first visit to Paget sound, and goes about his stell with a semman-like gait, and

Woman's College and Infirmary, in East Flifteenth stwas at the office of the Health Board yesterday moraing and laid before President Wilson and Commissioner Edsen a plan for making the children in the public schools helpers in the work of cleaning the city. The plan she suggested was that physicians of the Health Department should be sent to the schools to give instructions on the subject to the children, with the consent of the Board of Education. Dr. Edson sald that be thought the plan might work well, but the department had no physicians who could be employed in the task of giving lectures to the children in the in the task of giving lectures to the children in the schools at present. Pr. Robbins said she would volunteer to do part of the work of teaching the children, and she thought other women physicians would join with her in such efforts. President Wilson and Commissioner Edson said they would have Inspector Moreau Morris consult with the volunteer worker; and give them advice and assistance, if her plan could be carried into execution.

"'Dust, or, Where There's a Will There's a Way," a Purely Aesthetic, Anti-Dyspeptic Melange," was given last evening at the Be keley Lyceum by the Eighth Company of the 7th Regiment. The play is the work of James B. Mercein. Miss Donaldson composed the music. The "melange" will be given again this evening and to map

rew evening. Among those present were General Louis Fitzgerald Among those present were tremeral Louis Fitzgerald, Colonel Daniel Appleton, General Emmons Clark, Edward Kemp, Mr and M s. James R. Mercein, Miss Mercein, Captain Charles E. Lyde ker, Lieutenant and Mrs. John B. Holland, Lieutenant and Mrs. William J. Underwood, Andrew Mills, George L. Hoffman, William B. Miles, Harry M. Libby, Daniel S. Merceth and Arthur Drake.

New-Haven, Conn., April 13.-A dispatch from Hartford says: "The directors of the Connecticut State Prison, having learned that certain officers and inmates of the prison might fear to testify before the special legi-intive committee with entire freedem, so long as Warder Chamberlain had power to disable them or to influence testimony, and being desirous that the most thorough, searching and impartial ex-amination should be made, at a special meeting held grant the Warden leave of absence from April 13 to the conclusion of the investigation, and to invite George P. Havens, Brigadler-General, commanding the Connecticut National Guard, to assume the posi-tion of and discharge the duties of Warlen during that period. General Havens is at present Chief of 1 flee of New-London."

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